TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

When the movement of troops is going on all over the United States, when artillery is planted and artillery brought to bear against it, when a whole military command is intentionally thrown off a railroad track and the men fired into while struggling in the ruins, when volleys of musketry are heard in the streets of our great cities, it becomes necessary to consider where we are; let us put plain; war has been declared with the United States government and every act that constitutes war has already been put in operation against it. It was not for the United States government to determine whether it should make war on the insurgents, but whether it should accept war as a fait accompli, and meet it. It is not the question whether the insurgents will submit to the laws of the United States, and those of the State governments, but is only dangerous in those com- prepared for this after-swell of the whether those laws and those gov- munities where property is in railroad temptest? We here in Tenernments shall be placed in the

entirely within limits will be manletters of the Executive Committee of Union Workingmen to the Governor of Missouri and the Mayor of St. Louis printed in another column. The terms proposed are that the Governor shall convene the Legislature, and induce that body (how it is not stated) to legislate exactly according to the instructions of this committee. They are to pass an eight-hour law (with ten-hour wages, for that is always understood), and another against the employment of children under sixteen in factories.

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"The means that we expect to adopt in the neefting workingmen are summed up in a word, namely, what I call the 'expropriation' of property. We shall, by the ballion to the State all property in the postal service, the army and the we shall appropriate to the State all property belongs to the State should have control of it. Let may be postal service, the army and the we shall appropriate to the State all property in the postal service, the army and the we shall appropriate to the State all property in the postal service, the army and the we shall appropriate to the State all property in the postal service, the army and the we shall appropriate to the State all property in the postal service, the army and the we shall appropriate to the State all property in from the dense of the same property. The southerners wanted to word what provision trains were infested and, likely enough, burned over our heads, and what provision have we to meet all this? Here in the detachment which had crossed the Balkan mountains as their communications at time and a City Marshal. Will not our people look this danger in the face and provide for it? Our stream our sheep, logs and cattle will be all under the amountains as deep the victorious our sh of Union Workingmen to the Govchildren under sixteen in factories and shops, and peace is offered on condition of a strict compliance with these instructions; non-compliance with the secondly, to become the Government of the country."

The footened the face and provide for it? Our vagrant laws are a nulity, for we have no work-house, we have no work-house, we have no militia, we have no volunteer companies. To our minds the emergence of the face and provide for it? Our vagrant laws are a nulity, for we have no work-house, we have no militia, we have no volunteer companies. To our minds the emergence of the face and provide for it? Our vagrant laws are a nulity, for we have no work-house, we have no work-house, we have no work-house with the face and provide for it? Our vagrant laws are a nulity, for we have no work-house, we have no work-house, we have no work-house with the face and provide for it? Our vagrant laws are a nulity, for we have no work-house, we have no work-house, we have no work-house, we have no work-house with a secondly, to become the Government of the country." pliance is to bring on revolution, and what they mean by revolution has been plainly shown, so far as they

of Missouri, and the demand is munism in this country.

SIR-We, the authorized representatives of the industrial population of St. Louis, have called upon you to request your co-operation in devising means to procure food for those actually in a destitute condition. In order to save a useless waste of your time, it is necessary that we at once say that all posed; coffers of work during this national strike fers of work during this national strike

of the State government, and de-

It is to be hoped that the merchants of St. Louis, who are the immediate subjects of this demand, are satisfied with the security offered. Now let us go to Pennsylvania and

see whether the proceedings are less Their intrenched camp was defended, among other things, with three mounted cannon. It was not stated their artillery, or what supplies the Annum, holds the following high flown language:

good wages even as the employes upon other Western roads get, and we are going to have uch wages. I have received no notification rom the officers of the road of an accession

Now the government are already we only quote the above bombast to ous growth of our modern civilizashow that the government had no other alternative but to accept this challenge and take possession of the States in favor of the insurgents. and they have been dislodged from ulation. their vantage point without blood-

Our point is sufficiently demon-

any hopeful field for the pro- with lambs. pagation of communism, which Now in what one respect are we have been ordered to the spot.

with your Honor in taking timely profligate to acquire property them- adequately done without legislative measures to supply the immediate selves, and these only become dan- action.

backed by a threat very thinly dis- Negro rioters-The negro in his in it? It has been already shown while on his way to fill an appoint not quick to get out of the way; they guised under words of precaution. riots as well as in all other matters by fatal experience that all the ele- ment to preach, was killed by a fall- are apt to remain on the ground out It is to be granted "to avoid plunis a very imitative animal, and his ments of lawlessness and discord are road eight miles from Baldwin, they are shot their friends think it a der, arson or violence by persons proceedings in Louisville last Wed- organized and ready for the first op- when a tree fell upon him and his great hardship. made desperate by destitution"-a nesday week for the hours he had to portunity; society alone is unorgan- horse, killing both instantly. When destitution, we repeat, deliberately himself were a ludicrous caricature | ized and unprepared. Dangers of found he and his horse were terribly | that whoever gets hurt in a riot-alinflicted upon them by this very inflicted upon them by this very of those of the trade unions; the this sort melt away before a steady the reins tightly in his hand. His his fate. He had no business there. committee. In making the same ease which they were suppressed as front in behalf of order, but are legs and arms were shattered and demands upon the mayor it is dis- soon as the more orderly classes were stimulated into dangerous aggress- his head crushed to a jelly. tinetly put forward that working for aroused to their duty shows that iveness by supineness and timidity. food is not to be considered as a there is but little danger in the race. Let us not wait till trouble comes tobacco culture in Houston county, To the Hon. Henry Overstolz, Mayor of St. only let him be encouraged as little and cry, who would have thought it. as possible to congregate in great Boy rioters-Here we believe a

really serious evil has been exunemployed, untaught and undisnot be considered by us as a remedy, under the present circumstances, for we are fully determined to hold out until the principles we are contending for are carried. unemployed, untaught and undis-ciplined boys who throng the streets of our great cities, and are always dreds if not thousands of boys band- during the last two weeks: ed together for evil and utterly hopeless for good. We confess to having read with a sickening sensation the riots of Chicago and Baltimore when Tilden, as the most da see whether the proceedings are less belligerent. The strikers had intrenched themselves at the round-house of the Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad and were running the road on their own account. ures of repression by which these removing the great stringency complaint of in business circles, we demand the intro unhappy youths came to their end, but that we deplored the state of affairs which has thrown so large a number of them in the ranks of the number of them in the ranks of the content of the man the ranks of the state of all the region of the Republican measure demonstraing silver, and demand the passage of a law which shall restore to silver its monetary power. how much ammunition they had for fairs which has thrown so large a garrison had provided, if any; but rioters. This is an evil (unlike comtheir commanding officer, Robert munism) which is spreading and greenback currency as the best paper money we have had, and declare against any furthtaking root in native soil. The dis- er contraction. sixth-We congratulate the country upon tinction of classes is much less strict- the acceptance by the present Administra-tion of the constitutional and pacific policy ly observed among boys than among men, and there is no class in society which is not liable to furnish recruits to this the nucleus of the dangerous classes in our cities. No measures necessary to its extinction ought to be hesitated at; compulsory education, reformatories, well digested systems for apprenticing boys to industrial | occupations, repressive measures to prevent their congregain possession of this property and ting at night in disreputable places; the cars will in all probability be nothing ought to be spared calcularunning on it in a short time, and ted to root out this the most danger-

The exposure of the evil is all, however, which we can dwell upon | ilton county. property in question or to abdicate in the present paper, Its rem- Lieut, Governor—Gen. Jabez W. its function of ruling the United edies require much thought and Fitch of Cuyahoga. careful experiment; we can only Supreme Judge—Hor Fortunately Mr. Annum's followers | now point it out as the most danger- O'Key of Franklin. were not as bloody-minded, as he ous evil now afflicting our town pop- Clerk of Supreme Court-R. J.

THE AFTER-SWELL. For some days after a great storm strated that war was originated by the vast billows continue to rush the insurgents, who alone are re- upon the shore though the winds sponsible for the fatal results of it. | that first raised them are lulled; this The field is now open for settling consecutive commotion is called the the affair the way it should have after-swell, and unless careful probeen first taken in hand, namely, by vision is made to provide against it, conference and mutual concession. both on board and ashore, disaster is

who have returned and are return- while blood and fire and rapine have mother.

ing to their duties are doing so in attended the struggle in the North. The disturbances attendant on the good faith, but there must be even almost entire tranquility has been Freight Trains on the Southeastern great strike have now been brought among them many who submit in enjoyed in the South, the few local sufficiently under control, and the sullen discontent, and some who disturbances having been promptly inruly social elements are sufficient- have been discharged will continue suppressed by the local authorities CLARESVILLE::: AUGUST 4, 1877. ly subdued to order for us to look in active hostility to the railroad without calling for extraneous aid. with tranquil observation at the con- companies-trains be wrecked, de- Wesay this in no spirit of exultation dition of the body politic exposed pots fired, etc., etc., unless the re- tion or invidious comparison; we only by this convulsion. For this rail- pressive measures now in force beg our Northern friends when next road trouble of ours has unquestion- should be kept up for some time. they are called upon to believe that ably opened to its vital centres the Moreover, the miners' riots are not the South is peopled by a turbulent line. The strikers got hold of three rity. His character and habits in structure and constitution of society. yet suppressed, and, whatever the race, only to be kept within bounds of them and persuaded them to leave this respect were formed in early especially in our great cities, and it result of them in other respects, it is by military rule, they will think town. The others were looked for life, and when starting out in life to will be an unfortunate waste of oppor- certain that during the approaching twice and examine the evidence be- of the strikers under order from of the west he determined to maintunity should we fail to study any of fall and winter thousands of miners fore they accept the injurious state- Marshal Wheat. the diseased points in our social an- will be thrown out of employment; ment. atomy which may have been thus for with diabolical malice the rioters, by stopping the work on the We propose to examine some of pumping apparatus, and in some these in detail, and commence with- cases by destroying the engines, place at Scranton Pennsylvania. First, Communism-The past week have succeeded in flooding some of A mob of 5,000 forced the men work-

First, Communism—The past week have succeeded in flooding some of has demonstrated the existence of has demonstrated the existence of has demonstrated the existence of have succeeded in flooding some of A mob of 5,000 forced the men working for the Lackawanna, Iron & Coal was thought by many that the old his dealings; affable and courteous decided and zealous communists that they cannot be worked for company, to stop work and seriousamong us; it has also demonstrated years. Thus it is now inevitable by injured many of the employes. peace or at war? The answer is the very limited extent of their that a vast number of men will be They then attacked the car shops members or their influence. They out of work, and the experience of of the Delaware Lackawanna and not oppose the trains going out if en- whom he came in contact, and that seem to be, as we anticipated, al- ten years has shown that they are Western railroad. The Mayor in most exclusively foreigners. Com- among the most desperate villians attempting to quell the riot was semunism, in fact, is purely an exotic by whom society has ever been curs- verely hurt, sustaining a double in this country and there is neither ed. During next winter it is cer- fracture of the jaw. The riot was any more work for the present. climate nor soil favorable to its tain that a large proportion of these ultimately quelled by a volunteer They have been running engines atgrowth here; property is too easily | will come South, vastly augment- company of forty or fifty men, who acquired, and too many are in pos- ing our already oppressive tramp after sustaining a brief assault with session of it and therefore inter- nuisance; and the new tramps will clubs and stones, fired into the mob ested in its maintenance, to leave be to the old as wolves compared and dispersed it, killing four men.

the hands of only a few. The only nessee, and especially in Clarksville? Communism like that is an im- cy seems sufficiently urgent to justi- per mile, and when the road is comported article and would die out in fy the calling of a special session of that it will be the best paying road a year but for fresh importations, the General Assembly. We had in the State, were allowed to show it, at Pitts- Twelve months hence the man who great doubts whether the financial who made that speech will own affairs which have made this like- "New wheat is being shipped in Chicago; it means the sacking of property himself and his ideas about ly would be satisfactorily arranged large quantities from all stations on

gerous when crowded together in But many will have great doubts partly being prevented from doing hold in check its disorderly elements. our active young men, and sufficient at night so by this insurgent body which is The constable for a long while will military knowledge survives among now prescribing terms to the State be sufficient to take care of com- the soldiers and officers of the late

posed; the large number, namely, convention at Columbus, on July 25th, for the purpose of adopting a platform and nominating candiof our great cities, and are always dates for their State election next The committe then which indites ready for riotous assemblages, which, autumn. We give below their platthis portentous manifesto is a bel- in their estimation, amount to little form and list of nominees. We will lumber came from Jackson, Clay down. Therefore we say to the peoligerent power claiming possession more than a school-boy frolic, but not discuss the financial questions and the adjoining counties. There ple curious to "see the row," which are pregnant with mischief involved in the platform at present: to society and to themselves. It is practically we are with them in de-other points, between 13,000,000 and ble way, for, if you look on, you beforcing their conditions, in which not, however, the mischief they may manding the repeal of the resumpdemand the customary assurance of do on special occasions of disorder tion act and the remonetization of walnut, popular and ash, invading armies is ludicrously carilike this, which is the true source of silver, but most of these questions our solicitude, it is the chronic rath- will be considered by us next week superior as to quality anywhere. existence in our large cities of hun- which have afflicted the country

details of killed and wounded in the

power. Fifth—That we favor the retention of tion of the constitutional and pacific policy of local self-government in the States of the South, so long advocated by the Democratic party, and which has brought peace and harmony to that section of the Union.

Seventh—The registry law framed by the last Legislature is burdensome and expensive, and discriminates unjustly against the physician's instructions he was unjusted to the physician's instruction to administer not more than one grain at a time.

and its immediate repeal. Eighth—We favor a tariff for revenue only with elections and other political affairs

Governor-R. M. Bishop, of Ham-

Fanning of Cuyahoga.

Attorney General—Hon, Isaiah Pillars of Allen.

School Commissioners-James J. Burns of Belmont and Hon, Martin Schiller of Ross.

# NORTH AND SOUTH.

While we deplore the afflictions to

THE MINING DISTRICTS. Two regiments of regular troops

hands of the belligerents and run by neeedful remedy for it here is to The danger is one that will threaten The Russian army in Bulgaria show plainly its true nature, for our wives and children while we sustained a crushing defeat at Pleona That we are expressing ourselves which purpose we reprint the fol- ourselves are occupied in our offices by the Turkish army under Osman lowing from a communistic speech and stores, our workshops and our Pasha. The loss is reported at 8,000 man, but who is said to be very brave made at New York during our re- fields; our banks and stores will be killed and 24,000 wounded. The de- and energetic in his undertakings. liable to pillage and plunder by the feated Russian army seems to have sudden incursions of armed bands, been followed up by the victopin our sheep, hogs and cattle will be rious Turks to the very banks of the had a seat on the tender. No demhave we to meet all this? Here in Clarksville what is our reliance? It is on three policemen on guard at with the main Russian army must with the main Edgefield, they all

-The Knoxville Chronicle says cities with all its horrors as practiced in the European wars of hyperstrain will be wonderfully by such extra legislation, but here Georgia railroad to New York, Baltised in the European wars of bye- modified by that time. The only is a great need for the organization timore and other Eastern markets,

-James Barker, of Nashville, aged 29 years, height about 5 feet ( membered that the foodless are those large cities, and when the times are of this. What we can do, therefore, walked from Hopkinsville, Ky., to what they can; and besides these a who have been rendered so partly out of joint so as to releax for a let us do. One or two volunteer com- Nashville, a few days ago, a dis- large crowd of people drawn by cuby refusing to earn a subsistence and while the power of the nation to panies could soon be raised among tance of seventy-two miles, from 4 riosty and with no evil intentions.

-As a specimen of the increase of The African may safely be let alone, upon us and then hold up our hands there have been 225 acres set out in District No.7 (Yellow creek), against 35 acres last year. This information is kindly furnished by Mr. L. L. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION | Skelton, a citizen of the district, and is reliable. It makes a good showng for the industry of our people, The Democrats of Ohio held their If every district in the county has increased in the same ratio, we are going to have better times.—Houson County Review.

far, during the present year, from there." That is not only the sensi-

Fully three-fourths of the lumber used here is poplar, and it has no ties and the headwaters of the Cum-

-A party of men, under the direction of an engineer, are engaged in improving the river at Bartlett's Bar, an island a few miles above

-An affair occurred at Union City, Tuesday, which has occasioned no little excitement in that town. It appears that a woman claiming to be the wife of a man named Cunningham, a piano tuner, had been very sick for several days, and Cunningham was given ten grains of

soon after caused her death. he declined to say whether she was

pursued by the two men. After to both. running two or three hundred yards

RESUMED RUNNING. Road in Motion Once More.

It having been generally known at his residence in Waverly, Tenn., freight train on the St. Louis & Southeastern railroad, this morning at 5 o'clock, quite a crowd collected at the depot before that hour. We held by his fellow-citizens: learned that six engineers from Evansville arrived last night to run Wyly's character were the sternest freight and passenger trains of this sense of honor, honesty and integbut were kept out of the way make his fortune in the wilderness

The freight train left this morning about half past 5 o'clock under a he never deviated from the path of special guard of six men with guns, No resistance was offered by the stri- truthfully say, nor do we believe kers and the train moved out the thought ever had existence in a smoothly without any interference human breast, that John Wyly ever

employes of the road, who partici- in his manners; frank and sympapated in the strike, would object to thetic in his disposition, he won in-freight trains going out or coming variably as if by magic the confiin. The strikers say that they will | dence, respect and esteem of all with

gineers and firemen can be found esteem and confidence he retained who are willing to run the engines. up to his death. The strikers have withdrawn from the road altogether, and will not do tached to the passenger trains since the strike began, but they do not propose to run any more, and have given way to the strangers that the management has brought here. How long this state of affairs will exist, is a hard matter to tell, but the offlcials are of the opinion that the affair has about blown over, and say

that trains will be run regularly

A large crowd assembled at the depot this morning to see the regupassenger train leave. The en-The engine was occupied by three or four men with guns under the leadership of Capt. Fitzpatrick, who onstrations of violence were made. Col. Wheat and the Master Mechan-N took positions on the engine. A good many idle persons, anxious to sed all that was going on, boarded got off at the railroad bridge. It was reported around that some persons had put soap in the water tank on the engine, but this proved un-The train passed through Both these States are Democratic be-Edgefield without any molestation

on the part of the strikers. The strikers are very orderly and quiet in their demands, and Capt. Butler says that have quietly acquiesced in the efforts of the railroad officials to run the train with other employes.—Banner, August 1st.

## Keep Away from Riots.

The unhappy death of more than a score of innocent lookers-on at the riotous demonstrations in Baltimore population among whom such no- of society for its own protection, and this season. This is rather a rever- and Pittsburgh should serve as a Then follows the demand for sup- tions spread is that which consists the danger is on so large a scale sal of things, as our wheat has, here- warning to outsiders against impruplies. "We are ready to concur of men too lazy, improvident and that we doubt whether it can be kets."

tofore, all gone to Southern markets dent curiosity. A mob is always-composed of a nucleus of willful lawbreakers, a moderate tail of thieves ready to join in if the operation inches, and weight about 140 pounds, advantage of the confusion to grab o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock The history of most riots show that it is these innocent, but by no means -The Jackson Tribune and Sun harmless, third parties who usually says that, on Sunday last, the Rev. suffer when a collision takes place. war to drill them. Who will move B. A Stubbs, of the Ripley circuit, They get in the way, and they are

> A mob is formidable, in general only because of the crowds which rush in to look, and if the actual rioters were left face to face with the police and the troops they would hardly ever be able to make a stand, but would be quickly dispersed and crushed. Wherever a riot breaks out in these times we advise honorable and peaceable people to go carefully about their business. If they rush into the streets and make a crowd they really help the lawbreakers, no matter how innocent their own intentions may be; and they run far more risk than the riot- State. In the meantime please ac--It is estimated that 25,000 logs ers themselves, who know how to eept my sincere thanks for the packhave been rafted to Nashville from find shelter among the outside crowd up the river this year. Most of the and escape, while lookers-on are shot kindly forwarded to me; they will has been brought to this market so home as quickly as you can and stay

THE Chicago Tribune, staunch er than the acute disorder which we when we discuss the remoter causes | Superior as to quarty any and the Republican paper that it is, is firmly hold itself individually and collectively responsible to pay for all food procured by his existence in our large cities of hunmainly responsible for the hard times. 'The effects of the Government's ruinous financial policy it ingly dismal. That is to say, there

> No man who has money will in-The river at that point is vest it in any of the ventures that divided into three channels or chutes, ordinarily attract capital. Instead when the water is low, and they of organizing new banks, they are propose to damn up two of them, closing up old ones; instead of inthus turning all the water into one. creasing bank capital, they are re-This will be a valuable improved ducing it; no money is offering to ment, for boats and rafts can then invest in manufactures, and more pass without difficulty, while the place in its present condition is much invest in real estate. Those who dreaded by them. It is considered | hold real estate are not receiving inby steamboatman the worst place on comes from it, and those who do not hold are not seeking to purchase it. The worst form of paralysis which has overtaken the country is the total and almost absolute suspension of all investments of capital in real state. That indicates a stagnation, und a want of confidence as to the future, which is more convincing

THE Jackson Whig and Sun is urgent for the fullest and freest discusphysician's instructions he was un- | sion of the question of the State derstood to have given the woman debt, and says, what few will conthe ten grains in one dose, which trovert, that "no sane man, imbued with honorable sentiments, can wish The community began to enter- to have his State blackened even by tain the belief that it was not a mis- the shadow of repudiation. Men of take, but when they went to look for him, yesterday morning, it was of repudiation would fasten a stigfound that he had left the town for ma on the proud escutcheon of Ten- and a number of crops will be cut parts unknown. When questioned, nessee that time could not efface, previous to his disappearance, as to and that would make her sons blush whether the woman was his wife, with shame whenever her name was a very heavy one. - Bouting Green mentioned. Hence we feel assured that demagogues will fail in their -The Bolivar Bulletin says that wicked efforts to lead the people of on Sunday night of last week Tennessee into the mire and gloom old gentleman named A. O. of repudiation, and that when they Shields was waylaid and murdered | come to calmly investigate the matas he was returning from a neighbor's, by his step-son, Alvis Phil-dishonorable attempts to force their dishonorable attempts to force their cation, upon his Southern policy, can lips, and Wm. Burrass. The first shot took effect in Shield's left arm. creditors, but will recognize the justice of mutual concessions and the

Shields ran toward home, near by, necessity of a settlement honorable he climbed over a fence into a to-bacco patch and here the first bloody Knights of Pythias of the World deed was consummated. They first will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on State Treasurer-A. J. Howell of stabbed him forty-seven times, and the 14th and 15th of August. The then finished the fiendish work by Order of Knights of Pythias is one knocking out his teeth with an ax, of the youngest of the popular se-The cries of Mr. Shields aroused a cret orders, being now in its 14th lady and boy who lived near, and they ran out and witnessed the last scene in the bloody tragedy. Burrass and Phillips threatened them with death if they ever told on them, but they immediately gave the preparations for a large attendance That many of the railroad employes had real grievances to complain of we do not doubt; they will how be we do not doubt; they will how be real grievances to complain of the control and associated as the control as the control and associated as the control as the control and associated as the control as the control and associated as the control as the control and associated as the control as the control and associated as the control and associated as th thoroughly scrutinized and there is a fair prospect of justice being done to all parties without further vious the vious to all parties without further vious the vious to all parties without further vious the vious three very city our sympathy and aid so far as either jail. Burrass has not yet been around a variable, we refer with pride to the patent fact that, in Shields of mistreating his our sympathy and aid so far as either may be found available, we refer with pride to the patent fact that, while blood and fire and review below the vious three very city our sympathy and aid so far as either may be found available, we refer was a family quarrel, Phillips accussion and lodged in jail. Burrass has not yet been around the vious three very city our sympathy and aid so far as either may be found available, we refer with pride to the patent fact that, while blood and fire and review of the vious parties with pride to the patent fact that, while blood and fire and review of the vious parties with pride to the patent fact that, while blood and fire and review of the vious parties with pride to the patent fact that, while blood and fire and review of the vious parties with pride to the patent fact that, while blood and fire and review of the vious parties with pride to the patent fact that, and while we reduce them both of the vious parties with pride to the patent fact that, and while we reduce the vious parties with a vious parties with a vious parties with pride to the patent fact that, and while we reduce the vious parties with a v

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Death of Mr. John Wyly

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The Coming Elections.

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for on the Legislature then elected

will devolve the duty of naming

the successor of Effigy Sargent. O

the State Senators who hold over,

sixteen are Democratic and only

three Republicans. It is, therefore

more than probable that California

States Senate. On the Monday fol-

lowing the California election will

take place the annual State election

the Supreme Court, Attorney Gene

ral, Treasurer, School Commissioner

islature will choose a successor to

Stanley Matthews. Hayes' policy

has created such a discord in the

Republican party that in Ohio, as in

all the hitherto doubtful States, the

Democrats are sanguine of success,

On the same Tuesday an election

On the first Tuesday in November

State officers and Legislatures will be chosen in New York, Massachu-

setts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vir-

An English Colony for Tennessec.

will be held in Iowa.

ginia and Missouri.

terest in our State:

instruments.

Mr. Wyly was born at Carnsville, Georgia, January 5th, 1801, and died that Col. Wheat would start out a July 25th, 1877. The following, Real and Personal clipped from the Waverly Journal, will show in what esteem he was The leading attributes of Mr.

> now occupied by J. S. Woodson, on North side of Main street, between Fo and Elder streets, in Clarksville, Tenn fronting about 80 feet on Main street running back 208 feet, more or less, tain inviolate these principles, and through his long and eventful life strictest rectitude. No man can intentioually or knowingly wronged

THE following complimentary no-All the Household Furniture, tice of our friend McCormac, is from from the Louisville Evening News:

nessee Press Association, from W. n the Clarksville & Port Royal Turnpik J. McCormae, the artist, of Clarksville, is acknowledged. The picture is an excellent one; with such subjects, the wonder is that Mr. McCormac succeeded in doing so well. The picture represents the Association at rest from its labors, under the trees on the academy campus. Behind two large trees in the back-ground, it is understood, are

JAS, L. GLENN, Executor of A. B. Harrison, dec'd, T. H. HYMAN, Auctioneer, August 4, 1877-iw Emmett Logan and Samuel Gaines, two bad Kentucky people, who at-tempted to smuggle then selves into

the picture as Tennesseeans, but were forced out by the artist, who said he had some respect for himself and his

of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Special inducements Since the inauguration of Hayes,

says the New York Sun, State elec-tions have been held in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Michigan, and Georgia. Kentucky and Alabama HICKORY WILD will hold their elections on the first ACADEMY Monday of August, and the mem-

in Kentucky will take part in the election of a United States Senator. First Monday in September, yond a doubt. The California election, on the first Tuesday in Septem-

with a full corps of teachers. Miss Mollie

will send a Democrat to the United

One of the most interesting contests of the year will occur in Ohio on the ECLIPSE second Tuesday in October. Ohio will then elect a Governor, Lieuten-LIVERY, FEED ant Governor, Judge and Clerk of And Sale Stable.



C. S. DANIEL.

Commissioner J. B. Killebrew, of the Bureau of Agriculture, Statistics and Mines, has received the following letter from a gentleman in London, who seems to take some in-

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THE New York Times is very candid about the ruin of the Republican party, and thus makes open con-

Andrew J. Rogers.

There is a remarkable agreement between the majority of Democrats and a powerful minority of Republicans that the prospects of our party are at the present moment exceeding to a state of the present moment exceeding the present mo is a pretty general impression that the Democracy will carry all the doubtful States this fall, and that some States hitherto esteemed Republican strongholds will be saved with difficulty, if saved at all.

THE Baltimore Sun says it is worth while to inquire what the draft riots of 1863 cost the city of New York in money paid for private buildings burned or gutted and valuables destroyed. The total amount, as shown by official figures of the Comptroller's office, was not less than \$1,748,456.39. A far larger sum of ses came out of business men in the injury to the trade during those days of chaos, but this one loss rested upon the tax-payers alone.

COL. H. W. JACKSON, who of late years has been a lawyer in Chicago as secured a position in the Turkish army, after trying in vain to get one from the Russians. A letter from Gen. Sheridan was his recom-

The tobacco crop is farther advanced and is looking better in the by September. Prospects indicate that the crop in the county will be

THE Democracy of Ohio will cary that State in October. Although President Hayes' own State, his party there is so divided that it cannot only come from Democratic victory. July 21, 1877-11

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